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Snowshoeing in the Highlands

A group snowshoeing trek puts Snowga-goers' minds at ease with the crunching sound of the snow under footsteps and the beauty of the forest or natural expanse of Abbey Gardens in West Guilford. See story on page 2. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

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Snowga combines snowshoeing with stretching

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The promise of a few mid-day hours spent snowshoeing through the trails of Abbey Gardens before unwinding with a yoga session and healthy lunch joined together outdoor enthusiasts and Haliburton County stakeholders at a Yours Outdoors field test in December. Snowga, a new three-hour offering from the local experience broker, begins with a one-hour mindful snowshoe trek through the forest to the Abbey Retreat Centre in West Guilford, for a gentle one hour yoga session with Ky Clark from Small Town Yoga Co. Guests practically melted into a puddle of relaxation after trekking, stretching and then enjoying a vegan meal from the Abbey Gardens kitchens, which included a cashew cheese ball, corn chowder and organic ginger kombucha. The Snowga wellness experience will be offered through Yours Outdoors in the new year from January to March and can be customized for participants needs. For further information visit yoursoutdoors.ca.

A group of Haliburton Highlands enthusiasts joined at Abbey Gardens on Dec. 12 to field test a new experience offered by Yours Outdoors. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

Snowga includes a homemade lunch prepared by Abbey Gardens that can be customized to suit diets.

Post-snowshoeing and stretching, participants in the Snowga tour filled their bellies with a warm healthy lunch.

Ky brings the group, still with flushed cheeks from an experience outdoors, into gentle stretching.

Ky and Kim move into a warrior pose during a yoga session held at the Abbey Retreat Centre following a snowshoeing trek through the forest.

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Old skate park repurposed into outdoor skating rink

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The walls go up on the new outdoor ice rink where the skate park used to be on Maple Avenue close to the Haliburton library branch, across from Emmerson Lumber. /LAURA SMITH Staff

About a year ago, Steve Roberts, then president of the Rotary Club of Haliburton, and Walt McKechnie, Dysart et al's Ward 5 councillor, had the same idea at the same time: repurposing the leftover cement pad at the old skate park by converting it into an outdoor skate pad and ice rink.

In December, that idea moved closer to reality when, through the collective effort of the Rotary Club and the township, rink sideboards were installed at the old skate park, located on Maple Avenue near the library.

"It was my idea through Rotary and Walt's idea through council, and we all came together to make the project happen," said Steve.

Steve said he thought of the idea when wondering what to do with the cement pad that was left when the old skate park was replaced by the Haliburton Junction Skate Park, located near the A.J. LaRue arena, a project that Rotary contributed $25,000 toward. In the winter, the rink can be used for skating or hockey, and in the warmer months, it can be used for ball hockey, with Steve noting the possibility could be there for basketball or lacrosse use as well. Municipal staff might also develop programming that can include the rink in more formal opportunities for play.

"I knew the space was there, and I grew up playing pond hockey and street hockey," said Steve. "This would be another space in the town for the youth to use."

Walt, who played for almost two decades in the NHL, said outdoor rinks help kids develop skills.

"When I was a kid, I always played on an outdoor rink," he said. "We always had a place to play, whether it was two or 10 or 20 kids, we made it work."

Sourcing the boards to put the rink together resulted in discussion about options available, whether the set-up should be wooden or metal. Ultimately, the option of a galvanized steel set was chosen.

"We wanted it to be available for use year-round," said Steve. "That's why we decided to go with the steel [set]. A wooden frame would only last about 15 years and then would have to be replaced. This is a long-term [solution]."

While sourcing materials to build the rink, Steve found a deal on a set of slightly used arena boards that had been used at home by a man in Burlington, reducing the cost from about $40,000 for a new product to $15,000.

"This is a good product," said Steve. "The steel frame will last forever, you can't go wrong buying slightly used boards that will last for about 20 years, maybe longer."

"Steve did a great job in tracking down the gentleman that wanted to sell it," said Walt. "It sure fits the bill for us."

"It's a very unusual thing to purchase," said Mayor Andrea Roberts, who is married to Steve. "It's not like finding a used car on Kijiji. And it was the right size."

Andrea said the outdoor skating rink fit with what the municipality needs.

"Rotary has just been phenomenal," she said, noting some of the other projects that Rotary Club of Haliburton had partnered with the township on in the past, including the town docks and the bandshell. After the Rotary Club's $12,000 contribution, Dysart et al paid for the remaining third of the outdoor rink project, about $5,000.

"It's just so good for our youth, to get them all outside, playing a good ol' game of hockey," said McKechnie.

Municipal staff will flood the rink and will maintain it through the season, although shovels will be on hand for kids or residents to help clear the ice, which Walt said he and his friends did back in the day.

"I think it'll all work," he said. "We all used to do it, we were all called rink rats."

The municipality's parks and rec staff will be adding netting to the rink to protect traffic from stray pucks and balls and possibly benches so skaters can have a place to sit and tie up their skates. Additionally, Steve and Walt discussed the future possibility of adding lighting to the area for nighttime use, and an overhead roof cover, similar to what the outdoor rink in Buckhorn has.

The entire project totalled $17,000 plus tax.

Food tourism co-ordinator keeping it local

CHAD INGRAM
County Life Staff

Haliburton County's food tourism co-ordinator is preaching the power of keeping it local as she goes about creating a food supply chain in the county that pairs producers with purveyors.

Lila Sweet was recently hired to the position, which at this point is a three-month contract, and which the county is hoping to extend through attaining more grant funding.

"I also see myself as a stakeholder, and I have gone ahead and laid down, or tried to lay down, some infrastructure that will hopefully continue beyond my term," says Sweet, who runs a catering business.

That infrastructure is human infrastructure, and Sweet has been trying to establish connections between local food producers and businesses, as well as educating stakeholders about the benefits and popularity of local food and culinary tourism.

In recent years, food tourism has exploded in Ontario, and many travelling consumers relish the experience of locally produced food, unique to the areas they are visiting.

"They are educated foodies," Sweet says, noting that a third of all tourism dollars are spent on food. "We have what they are looking for. We have the real deal up here. There are incredible producers."

Sweet has created a business-to-business Facebook page "that allows direct conversation and collaboration and education," she says. "One of the projects is to encourage collaboration in the off-season."

Sweet has also organized a series of events, featuring food and music, designed to bring stakeholders in the culinary industry together.

"I have some events that are really community-building events, it's all about making connections," she says.

Sweet has also been working to achieve some consistency around the way local food experiences are offered.

"In order to have the county appear more as a whole, I'm looking at linking up different offerings from different areas, and giving tourists a more holistic experience," she says.

Sweet has also been encouraging more collaboration by and cross promotion of businesses.

Lila Sweet is the food tourism co-ordinator for the County of Haliburton. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

"There is a bit of an air of competition, that's been identified as one of our challenges up here, and it's my belief that that's because, generally, with the seasonality . . . people are on the edge," she says.

"The timing is right now for the conversation," she says, of the stakeholder network she is trying to create.

Sweet has been conducting a survey of local culinary businesses through in-person interviews regarding the extension of the shoulder season, and the creation of a labour pool, "so there's a platform where employers and employees can reach out to one another for needs."

She uses the example of herself as a caterer. Perhaps she is doing an event where she requires 20 people to help serve. The creation of a labour pool could help address such needs.

Sweet has other ideas too, such as the creation of public food gardens within the county's communities, where vegetables and herbs could be grown, and picked by anyone passing by.

"I want kids to walk by every day and see the different stages of growth," she says, explaining that such gardens can come with a coloured signage system – red for not ready, yellow for almost ready, and green for ready to pick.

Sweet has a few more events planned for January. On Jan. 17 at Abbey Retreat she will host an event featuring a local, pop-up food provider, live music and the screening of a TED talk on vegetable tourism. That event is from 5 to 7 p.m.

On Monday, Jan. 28, there will be a chef/producer meet and greet and beer-tasting at Rhubarb in Carnarvon, that event also from 5 to 7 p.m. Sweet is also working on a tourism event for this winter's Frost Fest.

Sign up to improve retail and service skills

If you're looking for a new career or want to upgrade your employment skills, Cook it Up and Ready for Retail are coming back to the Highlands in 2019, thanks to SIRCH Community Services. Registration is now open.

These free programs, one in food services training and one in retail training, are 16 weeks long and will begin on Jan. 28 and run until May 13. Participants attend two to three days each week, so could easily combine this program with part-time employment. They will learn the skills employers look for most, will receive certifications as well as get hands-on experience for nine weeks. In fact some employers are sending part-time staff to gain valuable skills, at no cost to them.

"Employers love graduates of these programs," said Judith Bamford, co-ordinator of the 2019 programs. "Graduates have been immersed in customer excellence and communication training, and have practical experience. Over 90 per cent of graduates from both programs were employed following the training last year. That's such a win-win."

Each program can take up to 12 students. Applicants 29 or under may be eligible for additional funding, but there are no age restrictions and everyone enjoys a free lunch! The programs offer a supportive approach and positive learning atmosphere. If you haven't worked for awhile, or lack confidence, this is a great place to start back into the labour market. Transportation may be available to those who need it.

Cook It Up trainees will do their practicum at Molly's Bistro Bakery in Minden, where every Tuesday starting in March they will cook a three course meal for the public. Ready for Retail trainees will be placed in businesses that match their interests. Both programs offer networking opportunities with businesses and employers in the community.

"People should call and get their names in now. This is one-of-a-kind training that only happens in Haliburton County. There's no cost to those who are accepted into the program; there is a high likelihood of being employed at the end; trainees receive various certifications as well as practical experience and confidence," said Bamford.

Classroom training takes place in Haliburton, with on-the-job training happening in various locations.

SIRCH provides Cook it Up and Ready for Retail in partnership with City of Kawartha Lakes Social Services, John Howard Society, Fleming College, Victoria County Career Services, Molly's Bistro Bakery and Thrift Warehouse.

Those interested in the programs are encouraged to contact Judith at 705-457-1742 or at judith_bamford@sirch.on.ca.

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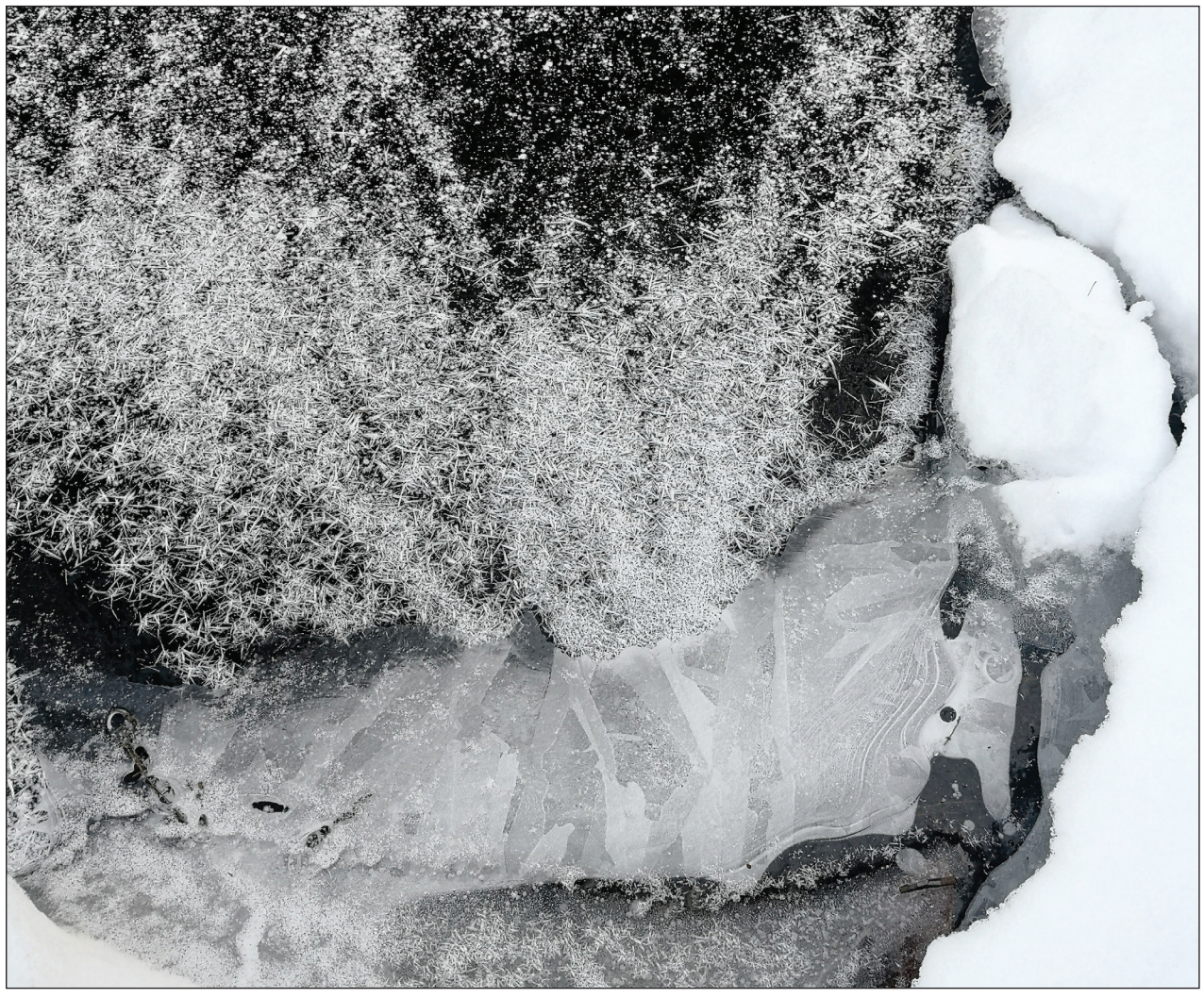
Top 10 things to look forward to in 2019

WHENEVER A new year approaches, I like to think of what it will bring. This year is no different. Here are the top 10 things I look forward to.

1. Another reason to insert an odd number into everyday conversation.
2. Being able to snicker at my friend who bought into Y2K for the 19th year in a row.
3. A calendar that doesn't have owls.

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

4. Being one year closer to getting out of your cellphone contract.
5. Getting together with other lawn dart survivors.
6. Being taken seriously when I complain about bunions.
7. Watching climate change create new and exciting opportunities for my ark business.
8. Watching the selfie generation create apps to hide grey hairs.
9. Being one year closer to the senior's discount.
10. The chance to watch conservatives propose that the legalization of marijuana be countered by the criminalization of Doritos.



Little Art Creek, Dysart. /Submitted by Oliver Zielke

Brenda Robinson, one of Stuart Baker Elementary School's reading tutors, reads to a group of students for the annual Read Around The World event. /Submitted by Stephanie Metzger

Tips to make your snowmobile season safer

With snowmobile season upon us police remind riders to be safe and ride responsibly. As every rider knows, as the snow deepens the urge to ride grows! As we look forward to another great snowmobiling season, police wish to take a moment to remind riders to be safe.

Mind your speedometer – Though machines may be getting more and more powerful, there are limits to be mindful of; on any Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) trail, the MAXIMUM speed is 50 km/h. Trails are narrow, crowded and obstructed by natural geography. When we consider the unpredictability of wildlife and trail conditions, speed control becomes essential to community safety.

Whenever riding on a roadway of 50 km/h or less, snowmobiles are restricted to 20 km/h. On roadways where the limit is over 50 km/h, snowmobiles are restricted to 50 km/h. Anyone operating a snowmobile on a roadway requires a driver's licence. Though operator permits may be issued for 12-15 year olds for use of OFSC trails, these permits do not authorize the holder to operate their snowmobile on a roadway.

Respect communities and landowners – The trail system in our area is dependent on the generous nature of the landowners who donate portions of their property that we may connect a trail system. Stay on the trails, these landowners are NOT inviting everyone to free ride through their yards and fields, nor are they permitting use of their land for any other purpose. Venturing off-trail on private property is trespassing. Never ride on closed trails or attempt to go around closed gates, check with the OFSC or local club to ensure trails are open and passable. Furthermore, most communities prohibit the use of snowmobiles on sidewalks and in public parks, please respect these bylaws.

Be quiet – The use of aftermarket mufflers is not only illegal, it is a nuisance. Our trail system meanders through residential neighbourhoods, communities and the serenity of nature. Please respect everyone's right to peace and quiet and use only factory mufflers on your snowmobile.

No ice is safe – Although there is a degree of confidence instilled by riding within the marked boundaries of OFSC trails that cross waterways, police remind all riders that ice is unpredictable and should never be considered safe. Venturing outside the marked water crossings could be disastrous, and unmarked frozen waterways pose significant risk to anyone who chooses to enter onto them.

Ride legal – In order to operate a snowmobile off of your property all riders must:

Wear an approved helmet, properly worn with the chin strap secured.

Possess valid insurance and proof of it

Possess a current registration

Possess a valid driver's licence or approved competency for OFSC trails

Possess a current trail pass for use of OFSC trails

Adhere to all federal, provincial and municipal laws and regulations

Remember, any amount of alcohol impairs your judgement and could lead to disaster, please don't drink and ride. Our community is counting on you to make good decisions.

OPP officers will be actively patrolling the trails this season to help ensure community safety.

Submitted by the Bracebridge OPP

Nothing leaves

Nothing leaves her, nothing comes
As through the forest dawn,
she plumbs
Her route traced solo every morn
Where snow or grasses might adorn
Direction circled door to lake
Illuminated by daybreak
To traverse textures, smell the greens
All new like spring, or winter scenes
Along a path both tame and wild
Her own, begun as wandering child
From house to water, stay a while
And then return the half a mile
When shadows shrink from
long to small
And like her, creatures bless it all
In mindset always circumspect
In freshness always new- bedecked
The only route where clean
stays clean
No noisy voices come between
Which try to judge or change her gait
That human spot-check has to wait
Its turn since sky and earth and trees
Come first before I'm sorry, please,
Or other rules which pinch her head
In dues politely paid for bread
Their homage visits soon enough
Ignoring human rules is tough
But tougher still is crunch of town
Where faces size her up and down
Her rare and shyer heart will greet
All speedy voices in the street
She's brave there when she has to go
Her heart with skill will say hello
It beats though for when
sunrise weaves
Where nothing comes, and
nothing leaves

By Deborah J Reed

Mallory Bishop's new puppy, Freddie, is enjoying the snow. /Photo submitted

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HALIBURTON: No-Family Doctor Immunization Clinic
When: Wednesday, Jan. 9
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Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic
When: Wednesday, Jan. 9,
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The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

The Highland Trio
When: Saturday, Jan. 12, 3 to 6 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom
Cost: $5.00 cover charge for non-members
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Morning Glories Fitness
Where: Upstairs, A.J. LaRue Arena, Haliburton
When: Tuesday and Friday mornings, 8:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m.
Ladies fitness group for all levels
Contact: Jane 705-754-9996

Community Drum Circle
Wednesdays 6:30 - 7:30 pm
Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre Patio, 23 York St.
Join the community Drum Circle. Instruments available. Beginners welcome. Family-friendly. Each week a volunteer will facilitate the Circle. By donation in support of Haliburton DrumFest

Pickleball
When: Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton High School Gym.
Cost is $2 and rackets are provided. Bring clean indoor shoes.
Starts Sept 11th.
Contact Jennifer Coates 705-749-3787 for further info.

Pickleball
When: Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Where: S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre, Minden
Racquets are provided so all you need are clean indoor shoes. Cost is $2
Contact: Elisha Weiss, Community Development Coordinator,
705-286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca

Family Fun Bingo
Every Tuesday at 6 p.m.
At the Kinmount Legion

Harcourt Community Centre
Harcourt Bingo every week on Wednesdays
Doors open at 6:45 and bingo starts at 7:30
Regular euchre night every week on Thursday night starting at 7 p.m.
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The Friends of the Library group have a monthly book sale at the Kinmount Library the third Saturday of every month.

Youth Program
Minden has a Youth Program! Students in Grades 8 and up are invited to supper and program every Thursday night from 5:45 to 8 p.m.
Everyone welcome! Explore faith, learn new skills, enjoy hanging out with other youth.
Program run by Monarch Bible Camp and Youth Unlimited.
Where: Minden Bible Church-Bobcaygeon Road
Information: teresa@youthunlimitedkaw.com or 705-887-3625

Cancer Support Group
Open to anyone who has been diagnosed with or survived cancer. We meet the third Tuesday of every month at the Abbey Retreat Center from 1 to 3 p.m. Please contact community support services 705-457-2941 for more information.

Al-anon Minden
When; Monday evenings at 8 p.m.
Where: Hyland Crest (north entrance, follow signs inside building), 6 MacPherson, Minden
Details: For relatives and friends of problem drinkers. For more information call 1-888-425-2666

Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild
When: Second Wednesday of every month from 1 to 4 p.m.
Where: Stanhope Community Centre, 1095 North Shore Rd., Algonquin Highlands
Details: Meeting includes speakers holding trunk shows of their work, often covering new and interesting quilt and sewing techniques. Our group consists of quilters at all levels, who enjoy sharing and learning from each other. Check out our Facebook page or our web site: Facebook.com/haliburtonquilts or www.haliburtonhighlandsquiltguild.com
Contact: Connie Walker 905-439-5943 or haliburtonquilts@gmail.com

Haliburton Highlands Weaving and Spinning Guild Open Studios
Time: Every Tuesday 1 to 4 p.m.
Place: Zion United Church, Carnarvon
No experience needed.
Contact: Pat @ 705-286-6042 or andreacoysh@gmail.com

Dorset Craft Connections Group
When: Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m.
$1 per person

Haliburton Region Shout Sister! Choir
When: Practices are held Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m.
Where: Haliburton United Church, Fellowship Room, 10 George St., Haliburton.
Details: Directed by Laurel McCauley, Welcoming new members. We do not audition and learn our music by ear. All levels of singers are welcome. We sing a fun variety of music from pop and folk to Motown.

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Wilberforce: Lloyd Watson Centre
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Haliburton: United Church
Monday: 9:30 to 11 a.m.
Health Recovery: Monday 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m. to noon
Kinmount: Galway Community Centre
Monday: 10 a.m. to noon
Thursday: 10 a.m. to noon
For more information contact: Wilma at 705-457-5829 or email peterborough@taoist.org
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Table Tennis
When: Monday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Where: S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre, Minden
Cost is $3
Contact: Elisha Weiss, Community Development Coordinator, 705-286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca

Bid Euchre
When: Thursday, and every third Sunday, afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m.
Where: S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre, Minden
Cost is $3 on Thursdays and $8 on Sundays
Contact: Elisha Weiss, Community Development Coordinator, 705-286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca.

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Tuesday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Senior art group. 1 to 4 p.m., Bid Euchre,
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Thursday 7 p.m. Darts. 7 p.m. Euchre
Friday Every second week, Karaoke with Fred and Linda, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
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Branch 624, Wilberforce
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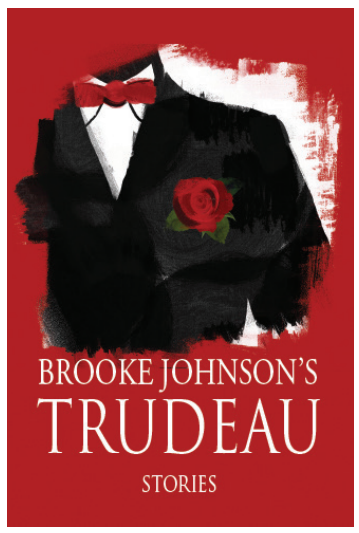

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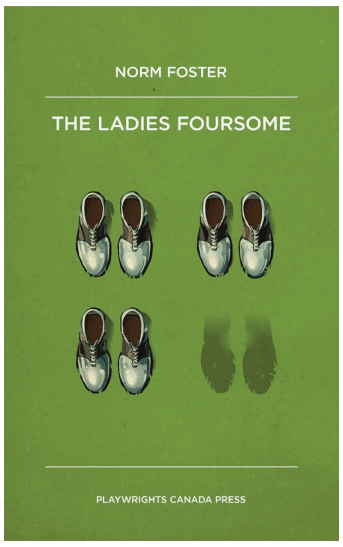

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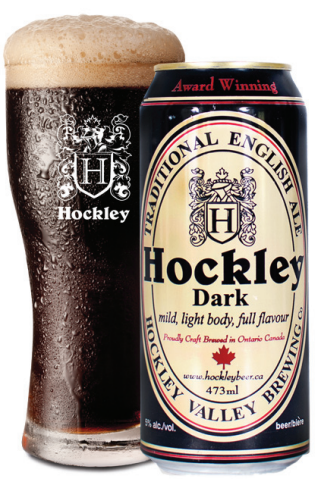

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INSIDE THE ECHO

For Edyth Dewey of Gooderham, helping her neighbours just comes naturally. That's why she's surprised to be Glamorgan's Citizen of the Year. See page 14 for details

Everyone has special memories of Christmas, and in our Second Section, four people tell their stories of Christmases past spent in Canada, India, Scotland and Austria

The story of Christ's birth was told in song and poem by the students of Cardiff Elementary School in their Christmas Concert last Thursday. Pictures of the performers are on page 23

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CHRISTMAS WISHES

Jeffery Bonham, age five, tugs thoughtfully at Santa's beard as he delivers his list of favourite toys.

Santa was at the Haliburton Legion on Saturday after hearing requests and giving out Christmas treats.

County and MNR disagree over designating hunt area

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

County council and the Ministry of Natural Resources disagree about the feasibility of having hunters register on their licenses, where they are going to hunt. After Minden District's Fish and Wildlife Supervisor, Stan Flemming, gave his reasons why it would be an "horrendous task," members of council were still not convinced.

Each year in the province, Flemming explained last Wednesday, 112,000 licences are issued, 8,000 of them in the Minden District. Most hunters apply "long ahead of time in order to get into the antlerless system" and a hunter in Burlington, for example, might not know his friend's lot and concession number in the Highlands. Already trappers must specify where they will set there lines and if the experience of this system is anything to judge by, doing the same with the thousands more hunters would be next to impossible, Flemming said.

Hunters are not given the privilege to do anything else than hunt, Flemming said, pointing to beefed up Fish and Game and Trespass Acts which are more strict about trespassing. Townships could have by-laws stating that hunters must have a land owner's written permission to hunt on their property, although "land owners are reluctant to give written permission because they're concerned about liability."

"The regulations are made for me (as a land owner) but you can't enforce them," said Sherborne et al reeve, Don Shortreed, the first member to comment. Flemming agreed that it is difficult for land owners because if trespass charges

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Yamafest '89 is a 'no go'

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

There will be no Yamafest '89. Local organizer Eric Edwards has had to cancel plans to hold the snowmobiling event this winter after Yamaha officials did not give their support until the first of November, "which didn't leave us enough time so we said 'No go.'"

"A lot of things from behind the scenes last year were causing problems," says Edwards, and while he gave his commitment to try it again by June 3rd, Yamaha was not as eager, even though the president of the Ontario Snowmobile Festival Association, OSFA, Robert Gumiela, said last May that "the only thing to stop (us from having Yamafest in Haliburton) again is the community saying no."

With such a late approval date, Edwards felt he simply didn't have the time to organize a local event, which last year included snowmobile races, a casino night and dance. As far as he knows, Yamaha will not be sponsoring the event in another community this year and the only snowmobile festival in the country will be in Quebec.

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Warden tackles the future

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The new warden of Haliburton County says lake water levels and waste management are going to be the two most important issues facing the area in the next couple of years.

Keith Tallman, the reeve of Monmouth, was chosen by county council to serve as warden at last Tuesday's inaugural meeting. Tallman is replacing Glamorgan's Bob McCausland as head of the county.

In last month's federal election Environment Minister Tom McMillan was defeated in his home riding in Prince Edward Island. In a meeting, before the election, with county representatives and Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott, McMillan had promised that after the election he would, "give high priority to a full investigation of this problem, including a possible feasibility study to find out how best to create additional reservoir capacity to satisfy the needs of the residents of the Haliburton Lakes while still maintaining the integrity of the Trent-Severn Waterway."

Tallman doesn't think McMillan's defeat will pose

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Warden Keith Tallman

Arcade given a trial run

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The municipal council of Dysart et al is allowing an amusement centre in the village of Haliburton to operate on a 90 day trail basis before deciding whether or not to amend it's by-law regulating such establishments, at the request of the owners.

Joan Sisson and Paul Brown have opened the arcade, called "Just For The Fun Of It" on York Street in Curry Bishop's recently expanded building across from the Rail's End Gallery. They appeared before council on Monday Dec. 12, and asked that sections of By-law 83-16 be amended.

The By-law involves the licensing, regulation and control of places of amusement which are defined as "any premises where coin operated games, pinball machines of video game machines are located for public use." Under the by-law, no one may operate an amusement centre without a license issued by the municipal council.

Sisson and Brown want the by-law amended to allow children under the age of 14 years, and as young as

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OMB approves re-zoning of Moore's Lake lots

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The Ontario Municipal board has ruled in favour of the re-zoning of the point of land between Moore's Lake and East Moore's Lake, on the southern shore.

The land is owned James Webster and his company The Black Bear Estates. He applied to Lutterworth township to have the two lots re-zoned and severed to give him four building lots. Lutterworth council approved the application which was sent to the OMB by neighbouring property owners who objected to the severance.

The objectors, people with cottages on the private road that services Webster's property, argued that the road is unsafe and too narrow to accommodate any additional traffic. One objector, Charles Gerditschke, argued that the road had been deeded to the municipality and the cottagers were assuming a liability risk up taking responsibility for the upkeep.

Gerditschke also argued that development of Webster's properties would pose a safety threat on the

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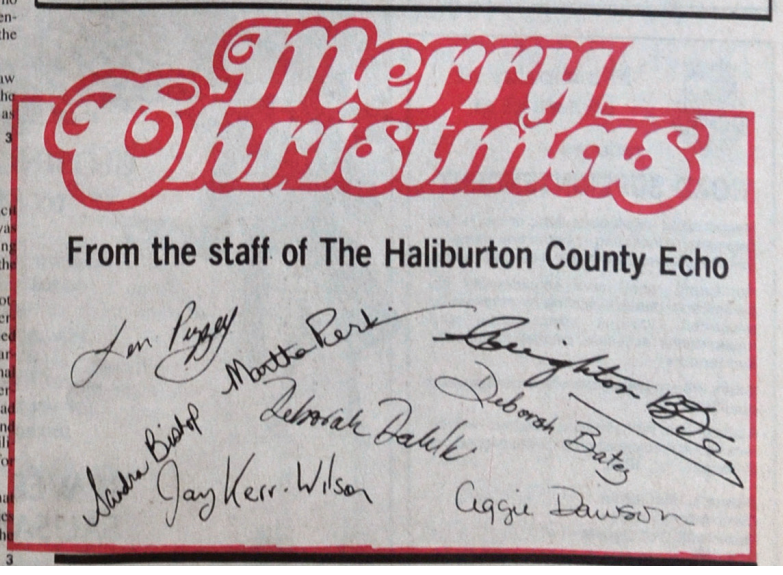
No Echo next week...

In order that the Echo staff can enjoy a brief respite from deadlines and enjoy the holiday season with their families, there will be no edition of the paper between Christmas and New Year's. Look for the Echo on January 4, 1989! May we take this opportunity to wish you all a safe and joyous holiday



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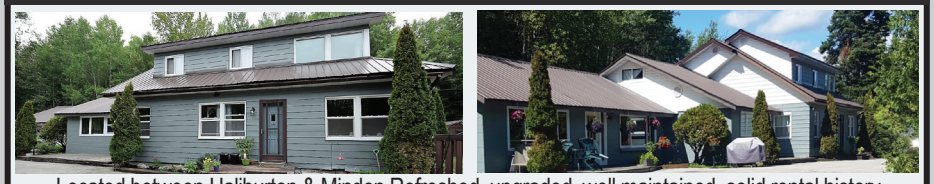

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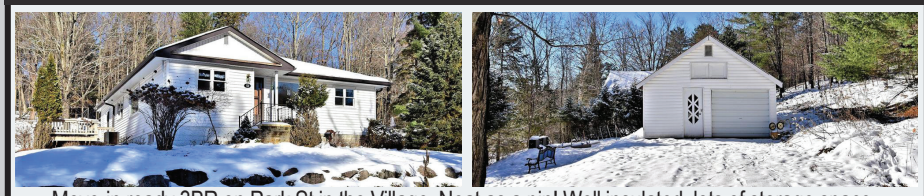

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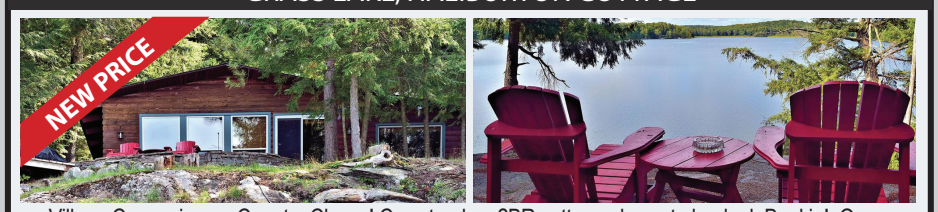

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